

# Legend of the Beautiful Hand.

There was a dispute among three ladies as to which had the most beautiful hand. One sat by a stream and dipped her hand into the water and held it up; another plucked strawberries until the ends of her fingers were pink; another gathered violets until her hands were fragrant. An old, haggard woman, passing by, asked, "Who will give me a gift, for I am poor?" All three denied her; but another who sat near, unwashed in the stream, unstained with fruit, unadorned with flowers, gave her a little gift and satisfied the poor woman. And then she asked them what was the dispute, and they told her, and lifted up before her their beautiful hands. "Beautiful indeed," said she when she saw them. But when they asked her which was the most beautiful, she said: "It is not the hand that is washed clean in the brook, it is not the hand that is tipped with red, it is not the hand that is garlanded with fragrant flowers, but the hand that gives to the poor is the most beautiful." And as she said these words her wrinkles fled, her staff was thrown away, and she stood before them an angel from heaven with authority to decide the question in dispute. And that decision has stood the test of all time.—Selected.

# The Decollete Dress Question.

The other day I enjoyed a visit at Mrs. James Brown Potter's. Her cosy and artistic parlors overlook one of our most attractive parks. Logs blazed in an open fireplace, tea had just been served in dainty cups and we all fell to talking on the recent discussions regarding evening dresses, which have called forth remarks from Miss Cleveland, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and society in general. It was twilight. Mrs. Potter sat upon a low divan in such a manner that the firelight fell upon her face. It seemed to me that she could not look more beautiful, as the red glint in her hair became stronger, her eyes looked brighter and her teeth, so perfect, seemed whiter in the light. She wore a simple cloth costume, yet for the time and place no ballroom toilet could have been more effective. "And what are your views on this much-mooted dress question, Mrs. Potter?" I asked, after several had expressed their ideas.

"I," she said, turning towards me. "I think it a duty we owe to society to make ourselves as pleasing as possible in our manner, speech and dress. The low corsage has always been the style for full evening toilet, and I think it the most appropriate dress, but it should, of course, be modest; otherwise it is not pleasing, and I have just said I consider it a social duty for us to please our fellow-beings if possible."

"Then you always wear low-necked dresses on full-dress occasions?" I asked.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Potter, "and I think I can agree with Miss Cleveland and know where to draw the line. One of the greatest beauties of woman kind is the curve of the throat, the poise of the head, and it can be better displayed when the waist is low—modestly low. Of course, the age and other things also make a difference as to where the line should be drawn."

"Then you do not think that all women should wear their dresses the same number of inches from the chin?"

"Certainly not. A young woman whose throat and shoulders are white and plump may wear the dress quite low and still be perfectly modest, for she displays only what is attractive, what poets have written of and artists painted, well-rounded shoulders and a well-shaped arm; but one's own sense of propriety should suggest to a stout matron that a great display of red arms or shoulders is not a pleasing sight."

# Educational.

Southwestern Journal of Education, Leon Trousdale and W. R. Garrett, Editors; Wheeler, Osborn & Duckworth Manufacturing Company, Publishers, Nashville, Tenn. Monthly, \$1.00.

This excellent journal is devoted to the educational interests of the Southwestern States, and is second to no educational journal in the United States. It is sound, judicious, progressive, and practical. It goes right into school-room work, and covers the ground of our common school and academies. It is also useful to college men, trustees, directors, and to all friends of education. With the March number it entered on its fourth volume. Besides much valuable editorial matter, this number contains contributions from many of the best known practical educators of the Southwest. The series of articles on "Teaching Decimals," articles on Language by several contributors, on Teaching Geography, Arithmetic, History, etc., are useful and helpful to teachers. Teachers, school-officers, and friends of education are invited to send for sample copies.

"First Editor (languidly)—I saw an excellent thing in your paper yesterday."

Second Editor (with affected indifference)—"H'm! That so? One of my editorials—"

First E.—No, a recipe for making lobster salad; it works like a charm."

# A Safeguard.

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WESTWARD.	Mail No. 2.	Mixed No. 4.
At Chattanooga	5:00 pm	7:00 am
At Knoxville	5:15 pm	7:15 am
At Sevier	5:30 pm	7:30 am
At Sevier	5:45 pm	7:45 am
At Sevier	6:00 pm	8:00 am
At Sevier	6:15 pm	8:15 am
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At Sevier	6:45 pm	8:45 am
At Sevier	7:00 pm	9:00 am
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At Sevier	5:15 pm	7:15 pm
At Sevier	5:30 pm	7:30 pm
At Sevier	5:45 pm	7:45 pm
At Sevier	6:00 pm	8:00 pm
At Sevier	6:15 pm	8:15 pm
At Sevier	6:30 pm	8:30 pm
At Sevier	6:45 pm	8:45 pm
At Sevier	7:00 pm	9:00 pm
At Sevier	7:15 pm	9:15 pm
At Sevier	7:30 pm	9:30 pm
At Sevier	7:45 pm	9:45 pm
At Sevier	8:00 pm	10:00 pm
At Sevier	8:15 pm	10:1